

Relates Interesting History Of Dr. Pfeiffer's New Oxford College And Medical Institute

Thaddeus Stevens, "the father of public school education in Pennsylvania," was also, to an extent, the "father" of the New Oxford College and Medical Institute. Charles Diller, Hanover, told the Adams County Historical society at its regular meeting in the court house Tuesday evening.

In the years preceding the Civil War the noted lawyer (Stevens) who practiced in Gettysburg was a frequent guest of the Pfeiffer family. It is probably due, at least in part, to him that the local institution of learning was founded," Mr. Diller noted.

The New Oxford school was established by Dr. Michael Deidrich Gutten Pfeiffer in 1845 and existed for about 20 years.

Advanced His Theories

Mr. Diller said that "the primary object for the establishment of Dr. Pfeiffer's college was to afford its founder an opportunity to illustrate and inculcate his peculiar theories in regard to human development—moral, mental and physical. The buildings were erected in 1846 at a cost of \$1,740. It is claimed that Doctor Pfeiffer borrowed \$1,000 of this sum from his old friend and adviser, Thaddeus Stevens. Young men of the community, with a desire for a higher education, hauled the lumber and stone and performed a great portion of the labor, which was to apply toward their tuition.

Among these boys were the Feisers, Hersh, Himes, Martin and Diehl families. (The speaker's grandfather, Charles A. Diehl, was one of these boys.) The first teacher was a Mr. Seeker, then Mr. Dinsmore, followed three years later by a Mr. Share (Scherer). From that time until the Civil War, Thaddeus and Quincy Pfeiffer, sons of Doctor Pfeiffer, were the teachers. They then joined the Union Army in which Thaddeus was killed in the battle of Cold Harbor. Although the college had a considerable number of students for some years, some coming from as far as Baltimore, it never received the support and patronage commensurate with the efforts put forth in its behalf, and the enterprise had to be abandoned.

Heidelberg Graduate

Doctor Pfeiffer, a graduate of the University of Heidelberg, came to America about 1818. A young Prussian physician, he had, three years earlier, assisted in the downfall of Napoleon Bonaparte at the battle of Waterloo. As personal medical aide to William I, Emperor of Germany, he might have risen to a place of prominence in his service, but he preferred the freer life in America. Stricken ill in the neighborhood of Manchester, Md., Pfeiffer stopped at a Mr. Fatz's boarding house in Manchester, where a daughter of the proprietor, Salome Fatz, nursed him back to health. Recovering his health, he married Salome and continued his search for a home in America. He found it in the little hamlet of New Oxford, where the Ox-Head Inn, or "Butcher Frederick's Stand," and a dozen log and stone houses in the center of an agricultural community served as a break in the long road from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh. Here the young doctor began the practice of his profession which continued until his death in 1880.

Professor John Wolf, an uncle of Willis W. Eisenhart, of Abbottstown, the last alumnus of the college, who died some years ago at Hanover, attended Pfeiffer college in 1848. He said that the sessions of the school lasted 22 weeks and the school had 50 students ranging from eight to 20 years of age.

The founder of the school whose motto was "Athenae and Hygiea" was the progressive son of a progressive father. His father, a Lutheran minister, won a medal from the German government because, when he heard of the effects of vaccination, he had his entire parish vaccinated, Mr. Diller said.

Here And There

News Collected At Random

STUDENTS WILL BE GUESTS OF LIONS CLUBMEN

Only three buildings in Gettysburg were rated as 100 per cent free of fire hazards, according to a survey of reports, submitted by insurance agents who conducted a voluntary inspection of buildings here a week ago, by Eugene Sickles, local fire marshal.

The three properties where no fire hazards could be found are the First National bank, Trinity Evangelical Reformed church and the Lippy building. Agents said they "dug deep" to find some hazards but failed. Fifteen other properties were "approved," but not given a perfect rating.

This is a fine compliment to those property owners who are well aware of the serious threat from fire hazards and take every precaution to prevent conflagrations.

On the other hand, one large building in the center of town was classified as "the worst we have ever seen" from the standpoint of fire hazards. The inspectors found so many hazards that they urged the local fire marshal to report it to the state fire marshal for "immediate" action.

The agents who inspected the property said they found a "congestion of merchandise . . . inadequate storage space . . . very poor wiring . . . and very poor housekeeping."

One inspector is reported to have told local firemen that if a fire broke out in the building during the night some lives would be lost and other property seriously endangered.

If the conditions are as serious as the inspectors declare, the owners of the property should be advised immediately, as well as the state fire marshal. It does not seem probable that the owners would permit the hazards to remain. They certainly do not want their property to be destroyed by fire and surely they would want to take every precaution and safety assurance to save lives in event of a blaze.

RALLY DAY AT COUNTY CHURCH

The Biglerville Evangelical United Brethren church will hold its annual Rally Day services Sunday. Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m. when the guest teacher will be Rev. Paul Lantz, pastor of the Mennite church, Mummasburg.

The worship service will begin at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. Edward K. Stipe, professor of Bible at Gettysburg college, will be the guest speaker. Music will be furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith and Miss Freda Gaffney of York.

An offering will be taken for the building fund, which has a goal of \$1,800. After the service a picture of the congregation will be taken. The public is invited.

The church is continuing until December 4 a "Strengthen the Sunday School" campaign which opened October 23 with 122 present. This was an increase of more than 100 per cent compared to the same Sunday a year ago.

DAR To Receive Pittsburgh Reports

The November meeting of the Gettysburg chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert Wills, Fairfield. Reports will be received on the recent state DAR conference at Pittsburgh.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Wills, Mrs. P. J. McGlynn, Mrs. O. H. Benson, Mrs. Wayne M. Keet, Mrs. H. M. Hartman, Mrs. George Amick, Mrs. Thomas Banchfield, Miss Kate Gilbert, Mrs. Hillary Kennedy, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Eugene Strelb and Mrs. John L. Boyer.

TALK FOR RESERVES
Capt. Leonard Shealer will speak on the organization and handling of battalions and companies in replacement depots this evening at a meeting of the 2108th Replacement Depot, Headquarters and Headquarters company, a local Army Reserve outfit. The session will be held in the Albert J. Lentz post of the American Legion, Baltimore street, at 8 o'clock.

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Local Weather

Yesterday's high 48

Last night's low 35

Today at 1:30 p. m. 58

Motorist Involved In Mishap Is Fined

Fred Michael, Hanover, charged by state police of the Gettysburg substation with reckless driving, following an accident in which he was involved on October 14, paid a fine of \$10 and costs to Justice of the Peace James H. Brinton, Hanover R. 3, police said today.

Stanley K. Souder, Telford, Pa., paid a fine of \$10 and costs to Squire Brinton on a charge of speeding.

STUDENTS WILL BE GUESTS OF LIONS CLUBMEN

One hundred twenty-four Upper Adams County Lions club members and their ladies heard Rev. Nevin E. Smith proclaim Lionism as a step toward world peace as the club celebrated Ladies' Night Tuesday evening in the Bendersville Community hall. President Cyrus Bucher presided.

Dale Hoffman, a student at the Upper Adams Joint high school, was a guest of the club. His presence inaugurated a new custom in the club program. It was decided by the board of directors to honor an outstanding student at each club meeting.

Hoffman, who was introduced by Bruce Sheats, is president of the student council, a member of the senior band, participates in several vocal groups of the school, and has held important offices in the FFA. Despite such a busy schedule of activities he has maintained an "A" average.

To Entertain Students

The club members voted to entertain, at a spring banquet, the members of the high school's varsity club. This was one of three suggested plans. The others proposed were a

(Please Turn to Page 2)

COUNTY COUNCIL OF GIRL SCOUTS MEETS TUESDAY

Plans for sale of Girl Scout calendars and other activities were outlined Tuesday evening at a meeting of the Adams County Girl Scout Council held in the "Little House" on East High street.

All Girl Scouts throughout the county will receive orders for the 1950 Girl Scout calendars, it was decided. The profit derived from the 25-cent article will go toward the camping fund being established by the scouts. Sale of Girl Scout cookies will also begin within the next few weeks, with profits going to the same fund, the group decided.

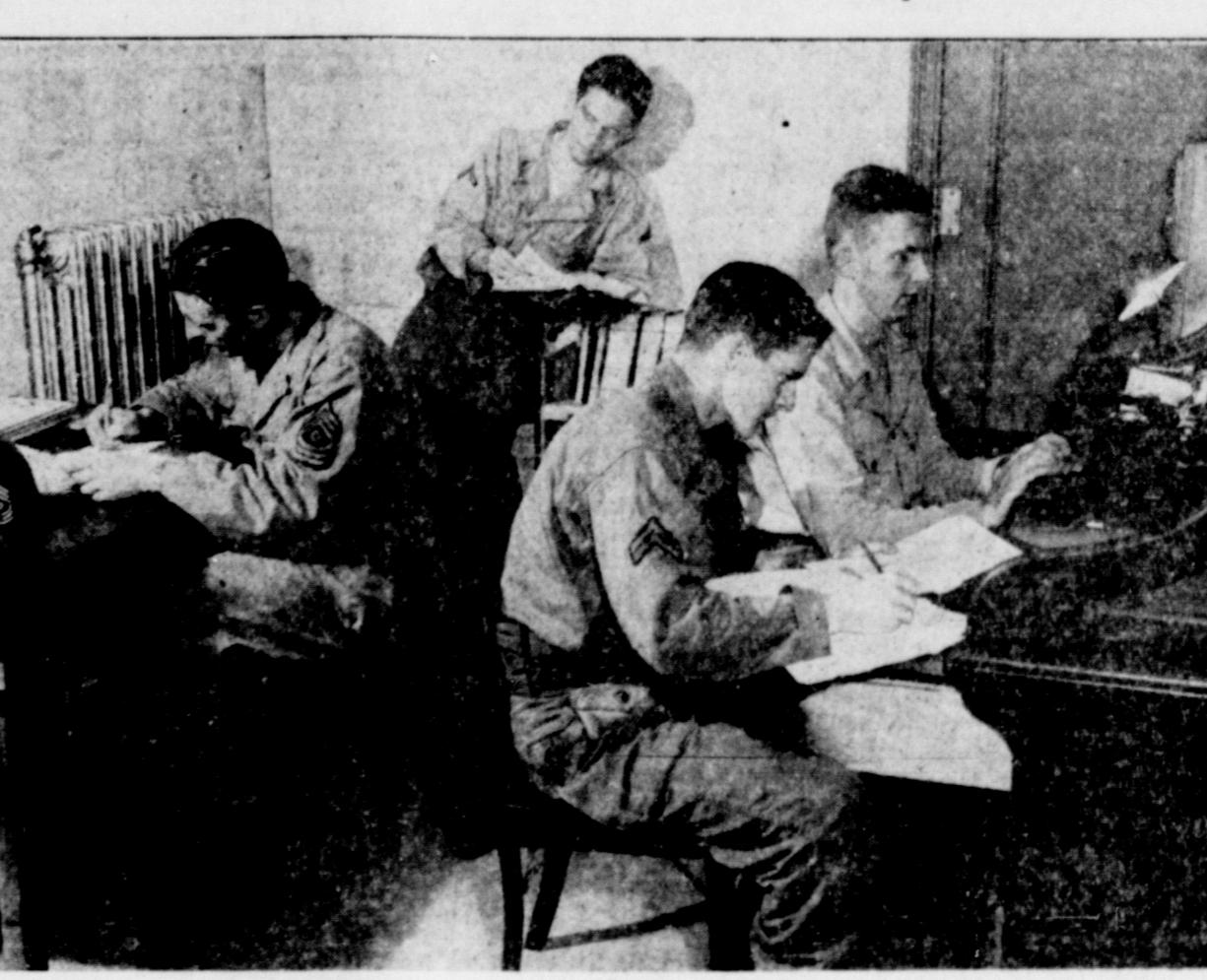
Most important of the "paper work" carried out by the first sergeant, company clerk and others, at least as far as the individual National Guardsman is concerned, is the proper filling out of the forms that bring the paychecks to the civilian soldiers.

Basic pay scales show that a master sergeant will receive \$424.49 for his year's work of spending a two-hour training period, four weeks a month at the armory here, and for taking part in a two-week encampment during the summer.

The sergeant first class will receive \$362.75; a sergeant, \$301.01; corporal, \$254.46; private first class, \$198.40; private, \$180.75 and recruit, \$175.66.

Those wages are for the men who have not had more than two years'

Guardsmen Handle Own Paper Work



There is considerable office work involved in the operation of Troop A, Pennsylvania National Guard, Adams county's home unit, and all the "paper" work is done by members of the troop. Men gain much experience in this effort which frequently serves them in good stead in later years. In the photograph above are (left to right): 1st Sgt. John W. Wolf, New Oxford; Pfc. Robert L. Miller, McSherrystown; Cpl. John L. Donnoyer, R. 2, Gettysburg, and Sgt. Jack W. Miller, Biglerville, Pa. (Photo by Lane Studio)

Office Work Forms Part Of Duties Of Troop A Staff

It takes a staff of good "paper work men" to keep an army unit operating and the same holds true for the National Guard outfit, Lt. John W. Deardorff, Jr., commanding officer of Troop A, Adams county's home unit of the National Guard, pointed out today.

Most important of the "paper work" carried out by the first sergeant, company clerk and others, at least as far as the individual National Guardsman is concerned, is the proper filling out of the forms that bring the paychecks to the civilian soldiers.

The pay scale led Lieutenant Deardorff to state also that "the pay rate for the National Guard is not too bad. The men receive better than \$1 an hour for their drills."

The troop is currently seeking members and must secure 20 more before November 19 if it is to remain in existence at Gettysburg. Those interested in joining the Guard should visit the armory here any day between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. or Tuesday and Thursday nights between 8 and 10 p. m.

The program was conducted by the vocational service committee.

Charles Ritter, chairman. Guest soloist was Patsy Crouse who sang "How Deep Is the Ocean?" "When Irish Eyes are Smiling" and "Smilin' Through." She was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. L. Robert Snyder, County Farm Agent M. T. Hartman was guest speaker. He emphasized that "We should have a deeper appreciation of our county as well as our state as it is the place in which we live and have our home."

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The band will resume rehearsals Thursday night at 8 o'clock, Charles C. Rodgers, conductor of the band, announced today.

The band has not had the opportunity to rehearse since shortly after Labor Day and has been granted the use of the old borough garage in the rear of the fire engine house on East Middle street.

Mr. Rodgers said today he hopes to begin rehearsals of a new repertoire of classical, semi-classical and popular music to be used in future concerts of the band. He urged all members to attend Thursday's rehearsal in the band's new

home which he and other band officials say will be permanent.

(Please Turn to Page 4)

FOUR ENLISTMENTS

Four Adams countians recently enlisted at the U. S. Army and Air Force recruiting station at Hanover. They are Ida Mae Walter, Biglerville, four years in the Women of the Air Force; William A. Diehl, Abbottstown, four years in the Air Force; Philbert D. Jacobs, Jr., Littlestown, four years in the Air Force, and Clarence A. Hall, Littlestown, three years in Army Engineers.

Miss Tupper was selected to represent the county at the Girl Scout leaders' convention at Milwaukee.

The next meeting of the council will be held December 6, Mrs. J. Walter Coleman, president, who presided, announced.

Methodist Women's Society Meets

"Pakistan" was the subject for the program at the November meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church which was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Dunnigan Idle, Sr., Chambersburg street.

The program was conducted by Mrs. George R. Larkin with the assistance of members of the society.

A bazaar and turkey supper was announced for December 8 at the church. A kitchen society will decide on the menu. Mrs. Edith Bloom was received as a new member of the society.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Idle, Mrs. C. O. Schweizer, Mrs. John Hamilton, Mrs. Mary Cassatt, Mrs. David Weller, Mrs. Annie Tate, Mrs. Frank Britcher and Mrs. Waddell. A social hour followed the football game be-

tween the Gettysburg Bullets and the Bucknell Bisons Saturday afternoon on Memorial Field. Members of former Gettysburg elevens whose years end in the numbers four or nine have been invited to view the game from the sidelines.

In addition to the usual halftime productions staged by the Bucknell and Gettysburg marching bands, there will be a float parade and contest sponsored by the college Booster club. There will also be a demonstration by a United States Army drill team from Fort Myer, Va., brought here through the courtesy of the college Military Science department.

On the business side of the program there will be a meeting of the executive council of the Alumni association.

Highlighting the week-end program will be the football game be-

Expect 1,000 Alumni Here For Homecoming At College

Approximately 1,000 alumni and friends of Gettysburg college are expected to return to the campus over the week-end to renew college ties in the annual Homecoming celebration.

Festivities will begin Friday evening in the Hotel Gettysburg with a football banquet, to which all alumni have been invited, in honor of all Gettysburg athletes past and present. The speaker will be Dick Harlow, former Harvard and Western Maryland football coach. Immediately following the banquet the football spirit will be carried on as the alumni attend a student pep rally and parade on the college campus.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Idle, Mrs. C. O. Schweizer, Mrs. John Hamilton, Mrs. Mary Cassatt, Mrs. David Weller, Mrs. Annie Tate, Mrs. Frank Britcher and Mrs. Waddell. A social hour followed the football game be-

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Shrine Club Party To Be Held Tonight

The annual Fall Ladies' night dinner-dance of the Adams County Shrine club, under the jurisdiction of Zembo Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S., Harrisburg, will be held this evening at the Hotel Gettysburg, beginning promptly at 8:30 o'clock. Potentate A. Earl O'Brien and Mrs. O'Brien and other officers of Zembo shrine will be guests of honor.

There will be cards and dancing to the music of Howard Gale and his orchestra, Harrisburg. A buffet supper will be served at 11:30 o'clock. About 200 are expected to attend. Dress will be formal.

Glenn L. Bream is president of the county club. Dr. R. D. Wickham

DAPPER LOVER CONVICTED OF \$8,700 SWINDLE

Chicago, Nov. 2 (AP) — Sigmund (Sam) Engel, the self-styled lover of 1,001 women and internationally known confidence man, was back in jail today. He faces a one to 10 year prison sentence for a love swindle.

Engel, 74, dapper and usually talkative, was silent after a criminal court jury yesterday convicted him of bilking a red-haired Chicago widow out of \$8,700, after promising to marry her.

His accuser, Mrs. Reseda Corrigan, 39, fainted after the verdict came in.

Judge George M. Fisher doubted Engel's \$7,500 bail, delayed sentencing, and set November 9 for hearing on a motion for a new trial.

Long Police Record

His attorneys indicated they will appeal the verdict to the Illinois State Supreme court.

A packed courtroom was prevented from surging to the front of the room as women bailiffs revived Mrs. Corrigan.

"I'm sorry to have caused all this bother," Mrs. Corrigan said.

"But that man's going to jail, where he should be, and I'm happy. I'm grateful to everybody."

It was only a few minutes later that Engel was in jail. Earlier he had predicted that he would be acquitted and that he never would spend another day in jail.

The jury decided the case in one hour and seven minutes.

The white-haired, pint-sized Engel, police say, has a 50-year police record of swindling women in the United States and Europe, and has spent many years in prison.

STUDENTS WILL

(Continued from Page 1) football banquet and an all-sports banquet. The varsity club is composed mainly of juniors and senior who have participated not only in sports but also in music, dramatic journalism or other school activities.

In the past the football squad members have been guests of the Lions club. Under the new plan those in all extra curricular activities of the school will be included.

Rev. Smith entertained the club with humorous stories, followed by more serious remarks. He termed the Lions meeting a "Shaner-Lion" where people can come together for an enjoyable interlude, letting their cares, anxieties and problems remain in suspension. "Many worthwhile things," he said, "would never be done were they not done by such service clubs as the Lions."

Referring to the world situation today he declared: "Great strides have been made in science and industry and with these have come the awful advances in weapons of war. But unfortunately our thinking has not changed much. We are unable to agree with each other. It is Lionism, designed to have international influence, that must help to do away with the bottleneck that has accumulated in the department of human relations. With more doubt and suspicion than ever before existing in the world, Lion clubs must awaken to their responsibilities and set themselves to the task of doing them."

Must Live in Harmony

"They must realize that we no longer can live unto ourselves, that science has made our world small, and all people must be brought together. They must adopt a thought pattern that will enable all peoples to live together in harmony. Lionism is designed to step across borders and must bring the individual out of his smallness and into the bigness of a united world."

Furnishing dinner music for the meeting was a quartet from the Upper Adams Joint high school, Ronald Alwine, Owen Taylor, Clark Heller and Dale Horan. Their accompanist was Doris Coulson. Mr. Alwine also sang several solos and Miss Coulson played several piano selections.

In charge of arrangements for the Ladies Night was the Community Betterment committee including Oscar Rice, Jr., chairman, Paul W. Wagner, and Charles E. Rouzer. The program committee, composed of Clair F. Shillito, chairman, Richard C. Fink and Donald E. Baer, assisted. The dinner was served by the Bendersville Ladies' auxiliary of the fire company.

A donation of \$25 has been made by the Lions club to the Adams County Library. The board of directors has under consideration the desirability of putting a ceiling on the club membership, which now stands at 72. Mention was made also of sending out visitation teams to the other clubs within the district and of playing host to another club.

The next club meeting is scheduled for November 15 and will be arranged by the education committee made up of Samuel Ehman, chairman, Clyde A. McCauslin and Cecil R. Snyder. Mr. Ehman said the program will be centered around wildlife. Members were invited to bring a sports-minded guest.

A regular meeting of the Adams County Marine Corps League chapter will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the league's quarters on West Middle street.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or 192-W

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Orner, Chambersburg street, spent Saturday in Baltimore where they attended the Navy-Notre Dame football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert March, Lebanon, recently concluded a visit with Mr. March's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George March, York street.

Miss Sandra Strausbaugh, York street, was guest of honor at a birthday party at her home Monday evening, the occasion being her 12th birthday. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Those present were Delores Burger, Billinae Shealer, Barbara Anzenburger, Nancy Neth, Patsy Brighner, Joyce Mehring, Jean Hartzell, Joyce Kendlehart, Elaine Wolfe, Rachel Trimpay, Sherrie Linn Deitz, Peggy Norman, Signe Wagnild, Jo Ann Culver, Vicki Maust and Sandra Wolff.

James C. Roy, Eberhart apartments, entertained 12 friends at dinner and at a theatre party Tuesday evening. The occasion was his eighth birthday. Guests included Eddie, David and Jimmy Cole, Robert Codori, Curvin Krout, Michael Knox, David Stoner, Robert McGlaughlin, Kenneth Nett, Edward Groft, Bernard Robinson and Richard Roy.

Mrs. William Thompson, Carlisle street, has returned after spending a week in Boonton, N. J., where she visited friends and relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. Wallace E. Fisher, Springs avenue, have returned from Pittsburgh, where Rev. Mr. Fisher spoke at the Beaver and Ohio Valley Mass Reformation rally. They also visited Mrs. Fisher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stauffer, Pittsburgh, and Mr. Fisher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Fisher, Greensburg.

The regular meeting of the VFW Auxiliary will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the post home.

The Culvert club met at the home of Mrs. Glenn L. Bream, West Broadway, Thursday evening. The club will meet next Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Bryson, Baltimore street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kunkel, son, Jack, West Middle street, spent the week-end in Baltimore where they visited friends and relatives.

The Scuttlebutt club met at the home of Mrs. A. S. Kunkel, West Middle street, Tuesday evening. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Paul Pensinger, West Middle street.

Class 43 of St. James Lutheran Sunday school met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mae Lewis, 58 East Middle street, with 15 members in attendance. Devotions and the business meeting were conducted by the president, Mrs. Erma Keeler. Final plans were made for a rummage sale in the Leatherman room, Center square, Saturday. It was also decided to send several packages overseas as part of the Pieces for Peace program. A reading was given by Mrs. Mary Trout. Games were played and refreshments served. The hostesses were Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Luther Shryock and Mrs. James Howe. The Christmas meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Keeler when an exchange of gifts, not to exceed 50¢, will be held.

Mr. Norman Richardson, Gettysburg college instructor, is Gettysburg chairman for the recital to be given by Dorothy Maynor, negro soprano, on November 10, at 8:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium at Carlisle. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Ackley and Mrs. Dunning Idle, Sr.

The Chi Omega sorority held a round table discussion at the Student Christian association building, North Washington street, Tuesday evening. The pledges of the sorority were guests of the actives. The discussion was on "Leaders and How to Make Them Respond." Approximately 35 attended.

The Inter-Faculty club met at the CAC building Tuesday evening, Dr. William K. Sundermeyer spoke on his impressions of Germany. Dr. Earl Bowen, East Lincoln avenue; Dr. Albert Bachman, North Stratton street, and Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh, West Broadway, were the hosts. Dr. Jacob Myers of the seminary faculty, president, presided.

The private duty nurses of the Warner hospital will meet at the home of Mrs. Richard Tawney, East Middle street, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Kenneth Dangler, East Middle street, and Mrs. Kenneth Slomaker, Fairfield, will be associate hostesses.

Mrs. Donald Fissel, East Stevens street, entertained the Tuesday Evening club at her home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Smith, Jr., and children, Marripat and

PLAN CAMPAIGN TO ERADICATE BANG'S DISEASE

Michael, Mechanicsburg, spent Tuesday with Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith, Chambersburg street.

Mrs. Omer Hershey and Mrs. Ernest Tucker, Baltimore, were guests of Mrs. John T. Huddle, Carlisle street, Tuesday afternoon.

Richard Thomas, Cambridge, Mass., arrived Tuesday evening to spend some time visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas, West Lincoln avenue.

The Senior Girl Scout Cardinal Troop of St. James Lutheran church, met at the home of the leader, Miss Jacqueline Sanders, Fourth street, Tuesday evening. Plans were made for a Christmas party.

Over-The-Teacups met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Tyson, Biglerville, Monday evening. Mrs. John D. Keith was in charge of the program. She read a series of letters from Mrs. William Barriga, of Colombia, South America, to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Q. W. Hershey, York Springs. The letters told of her trip down the Magdalena river from Bogota to Barranquilla, a distance of 800 miles.

Cities New Regulations

In only about 17 per cent of the herds in Adams county are there any organized efforts to prevent Bang's disease, Dunmire said. New regulations in regard to cows and milk in connection with the disease will go into effect January 1, Dunmire added.

Henry Kogler, Center square, visited friends in Hagerstown Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stuart, West Middle street, and Allen Percival, West street, have returned after spending the week-end in Boston, where they visited Mr. Percival's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Percival.

Mrs. N. L. Minter, East Middle street, will entertain the Iris Club at her home Thursday evening.

Miss Ethel Whitaker, Biglerville road, has returned after spending several days visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Arron, Brookline, Pa. Mrs. J. R. Whitaker, Biglerville road, also visited the Armors and accompanied her daughter home, Monday.

Arthur Ebbert, Biglerville, was elected as delegate to the annual meeting of the cooperative to be held November 21 and 22, at Philadelphia.

Model Airplane Clubs Planned

Plans to form "Pal Clubs" designed to aid youngsters in the construction of model airplanes were announced today by Glenn C. Bream, owner of Gettysburg Motors, in connection with the showing at the Gettysburg Motors garage of a motion picture on the second annual international model airplane meet.

Bream said the film will be shown each evening from 7 until 10 o'clock in the customers' lounge at his garage on York street. Youngsters wishing to see the 25-minute color film may visit the garage any evening during the week. Forms will be available for those who wish to register for the formation of a "Pal" model airplane club. If sufficient interest is shown, a club will be formed locally, with probably all three of the local Plymouth dealers taking part, Bream said.

The clubs are sponsored by the Plymouth Motor company and flying contests are held in various districts to select about 500 contestants in the annual international flying meets. The planes built by the contestants, as shown by the movies, range from flying stick models weighing less than one-tenth of an ounce up to seven or eight pound planes with a wingspread of six to eight feet. Motive power for the models varies from rubber bands to gasoline motors to jet engines.

BULLETINS

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Irene Delta Clingan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clingan, Anetown, became the bride of Cassius Brent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Logan Brent, Gettysburg, on Saturday at 6:15 p. m. in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Harney. The single ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, the Rev. Charles E. Field. Mrs. Marie Wagerman, organist and close friend of the couple, played during the ceremony. Attending were the immediate families and a few close friends. A reception was held at the Harney Lutheran parish hall following the ceremony for 140 guests. After the reception the couple left for a short trip through York, where they spent Saturday night, leaving there Sunday morning for Niagara Falls, Harrisburg and Baltimore. Upon their return they will reside at the home of the bride for a short while until their new home is completed at Gettysburg R. 3. The bride is an employee of the Taneytown clothing factory. The groom is a veteran of World War II and is at present employed by H. J. Oyler, Gettysburg.

DEATHS

Galen L. Elder

Galen Lohr Elder, infant son of Curvin and Ruth Osborn Elder, 113 Pleasant street, New Oxford, died Tuesday nine hours following birth.

Surviving in addition to the parents, are two brothers, Richard and Harold, at home; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Osborne, Gettysburg R. D. 2. Graveside services were conducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the New Oxford cemetery by the Rev. George Sheffer.

Mrs. Emmett E. Minnick

Mrs. Treva E. Wagner Minnick, 46, wife of Emmett E. Minnick, Lansdowne, died Monday at 2:10 a. m. from the effects of a stroke of paralysis. Mrs. Minnick was stricken Sunday night. The deceased was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner, Carlisle street, New York, and was born and raised in that community. Surviving in addition to her husband, are two children, Mrs. Samuel Bohn, Carlisle, and Donald Minnick, at home, and one brother, Vernon Wagner, Hadley Heights, N. J. Funeral rites will be held at the George C. Toppitzer funeral home, Drexel Hill, with further services Thursday at 1 p. m. at the First Lutheran church, New Oxford. The Rev. George E. Sheffer will officiate. Interment in the New Oxford cemetery.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nagle, Fairfield R. 1, announce the birth of a son Monday at the Waynesboro hospital.

children and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral services Friday at 1:30 p. m. at the R. L. Pittenturff funeral home, York Springs. The Rev. Russell H. Wise, Rutherford Heights, will officiate. Interment in Sunnyside cemetery, York Springs.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening.

J. Hayden Kemper

J. Hayden Kemper, 73, 433 South Duke street, York, died Tuesday morning at 1:50 o'clock in the York hospital. Mr. Kemper, a son of the late Emmanuel and Catherine Seifert Kemper, was a chair maker all his life, working in Adams county.

Surviving are four sons and three daughters, Ray, Rutherford Heights; Lloyd, Baltimore, and Harry and Eugene, Mrs. Blair Knouse, Mrs. Pauline Zinneman and Mrs. Thomas Quicke, all of York; one sister, Mrs. Lucy Overbaugh, Hanover; 24 grand-

children and seven great-grandchildren.

Meals will be served both days.

Friday's special will be bean soup and ham sandwiches. Saturday, a sauerkraut supper, other light lunches and refreshments will be served.

CONDITION SATISFACTORY

Robert Hartzell, 22, Arendtsville, who was wounded by shotgun pellets while hunting rabbits Tuesday afternoon, was reported as in a

satisfactory condition at the Warner hospital today.

The State Justice department yesterday turned down a Legion request to enjoin three veterans' groups from soliciting money to fight the \$500,000 bond issue up before the voters November 8.

More than 39,000 wells are drilled in a year by the U. S. oil industry.

Upper Communities

Phone Biglerville 21-R-14

ASSAILANT AND VICTIM VANISH, BAFFLE POLICE

The news columns of The Gettysburg Times are open to all sources. Those residing in the Upper Communities are requested to telephone their news to Roland Kime, Biglerville, Exchange 21-R-14 or phone direct to The Times, Gettysburg 640.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smelser, of Philadelphia, were week-end visitors of Mr. Smelser's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heckelhuber, of Arendtsville.

Mrs. Sally McKinney, of Benerville, suffered a fractured hip recently and is confined to the home of a neighbor, Mr. and Mrs. William Lloyd.

Halloween pranksters used the porch of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Orner, Bendersville, as a prime target. They littered the porch with corn fodder and then topped it with a large cultivator. Assorted pieces of machinery and portable objects slowed up traffic at the squares of Biglerville, Arendtsville and Bendersville.

One of the most beautiful sights around Bendersville is the large tree in front of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fidler, near Benerville. The leaves of the tree are now a flaming red.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson, of Pittsburgh, spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Naomi Carey, of Biglerville.

E. C. Dunning, Chambersburg, district representative for the Interstate Milk Producers group, discussed the economic situation in regard to the milk markets and outlined the part the cooperative plays in appearing before the state and federal milk control commission to attempt to secure better prices for the farmers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnold and daughter, Kay, of Biglerville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Arnold's mother, Mrs. M. A. Shue, of York. The Arnolds and their mother continued on to Philadelphia leaving their daughter with her aunts, Marvel and Jean Shue.

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Arthur Ebbert, Biglerville, was elected as delegate to the annual meeting of the cooperative to be held November 21 and 22, at Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Funt and daughter, of Harrisburg, were Monday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Funt and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Warner, of Biglerville.

CANNERS FACE RED LION HIGH WITHOUT WALDE

Coach Gene Haas at Biglerville is beginning to have plenty to worry about. With tough and important games coming up with "Jinxing" Red Lion, league-leading Elizabethtown and strong Waynesboro, the Canners in all probability have lost their hard-driving right halfback, Joe Walde.

Walde played good, hard football during the game with Palmyra and no one suspected that there was anything wrong. On Monday, however, Walde complained of a back bruise. A subsequent examination by a doctor showed Walde to have a vertebral injury. He will be definitely out of the Red Lion game and chances are that he won't be able to play any more football this year. Walde will be missed in the Biglerville backfield. Coach Haas revealed that Kint and H. Warner will replace the injured Walde in the right halfback slot.

On Saturday afternoon the Canners journey to Red Lion to do battle with the Red Lion team, their fifth conference opponent. To date the encounters between these two teams have been unhappy ones for the Biglerville grididers. The Canners have never been able to come out victorious against Red Lion. The best they have been able to do has been to play a tie. Last year Biglerville was riding along on a 13 to 0 margin. When the game was over, however, the score was evened up at 13-13.

Several years ago a Red Lion-Biglerville encounter made history. At that time Biglerville had no permanent lighting system and was using portable lights. With the game almost over and Red Lion leading 6 to 0 the lights suddenly went dead and darkness descended upon the gridiron. And that game never did end because the portable lighting system could not be repaired immediately.

This year could see the Canners set a precedent and be the first Biglerville team ever to defeat Red Lion. With Walde in the backfield this task would be easier, but perhaps Kint and H. Warner can take up where Walde was forced to leave off. Red Lion has improved since the start of the season although to date they have scored only one conference win in four starts. That was a close 20-19 win over Ephrata which led the conference earlier in the season. They have lost to Lititz, Manheim Township and Columbia.

Red Lion has a heavy backfield but no speedy breakaway back to get downfield fast. It operates from a wing-T formation and employs mostly a running attack. Average weight of the two teams is about 144.

Of the 10 men selected, only two are holdovers from the 1948 team. The incumbents are Williams and Musial. Williams, in fact, has been named on all four Associated Press teams starting in 1946.

Those missing from last year's squad are Johnny Mize, first base; Joe Gordon, second base; Lou Boudreau, shortstop; Bob Elliott, third base; Joe DiMaggio, center field; Birdie Tebbetts, catcher; and Johnny Sain and Harry Brecheen, pitchers.

**Yesterday's Sports
In Brief**

(By The Associated Press)
Baseball

BOSTON—Joe McCarthy agreed to manage the Boston Red Sox for the next two years.

NEW YORK—Six players from the American league and four from the National made the annual Associated Press All-Star team.

VERSAILLES, KY.—The Major League Council recommended elimination of the baseball bonus rule.

Racing

NEW YORK—Stymie, all-time leading money winner among race horses, was retired for the season.

CAMDEN, N. J.—The Pincher (\$6.60) beat Imacomin to win the Benjamin Franklin Handicap at Garden State.

Football

Stillwater, Okla.—Jim Lookbaugh, football coach at Oklahoma A. and M., resigned, effective at the end of the season.

Miscellaneous

PINEHURST, N. C.—The opening round of the North and South Open golf tournament was postponed because of rain.

NEW YORK—Lawrence A. Baker, Washington, D. C., was nominated for third term as president of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association.

Steel Production
To Come Back Fast

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (P)—Steel production can be lifted to the pre-strike level of around 85 per cent of rated capacity within a month after the walkout ends. The Iron Age, metalworking trade weekly said today.

But it will take the industry five to six months to make up the loss of steel output caused by the strike, publication added.

This loss was estimated by The Iron Age at 8.5 to 9 million tons. Its prediction on the time required to make up the lost production is based on assumption of normal steel demand at about 75 per cent of rated capacity of the industry. When production resumes, the trade weekly said, "it now appears that almost all steel products will start off on a quota basis—and be allocated by the mills to stretch the available supply."

The blue of the sapphire is due to oxides of iron and titanium.

Junior High Team At Hanover Thursday

Rogers Herr's Gettysburg junior high grididers face a severe test Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock when Hanover junior high will be met on the Nighthawk field. The game was originally listed for the local gridiron.

The local outfit has played three games, winning from Delone and Biglerville while playing a 6-6 deadlock at Mercersburg academy.

THREE RED SOX PLAYERS GAIN ALL STAR TEAM

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (P)—The New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers, rivals in the last World Series, each gained two berths on the Associated Press' 1949 Major League All-Star team.

Both, however, were forced to play second fiddle to the Boston Red Sox who led all clubs with three representatives—outfielder Ted Williams and pitchers Mel Parnell and Ellis Kinder.

The remainder of the dream squad picked by a poll of 116 members of the Baseball Writers' association of America is composed of one player each from the Detroit Tigers, St. Louis Cardinals and Pittsburgh Pirates.

Tommy Henrich, a converted first baseman, and shortstop Phil Rizzuto are the world champion Yankees on the squad. Second baseman Jackie Robinson and catcher Roy Campanella are the Dodgers' representatives.

Third baseman George Kell, only Tiger on the team, received the most votes. He was named on 113 of the 116 ballots cast. Williams was next with 112. Others to hit the century figure were Robinson, 106, and Stan Musial, Cardinals' star flycatcher, 100. Campanella just missed with 99.

Henrich got 97 votes for first base and five in the outfield. Musial got three additional votes, all for first base. The smallest number of votes for a winner went to Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh's home run slugger, whose 68 votes won the right field post.

Rizzuto won with 83 votes. Only one vote separated the Red Sox pitching twins. The lefthanded Parnell, who won 25 games and lost only eight, drew 78 votes, one more than the righthanded Kinder, who led all American League pitchers with a 23-6 won and lost record.

Of the 10 men selected, only two are holdovers from the 1948 team. The incumbents are Williams and Musial. Williams, in fact, has been named on all four Associated Press teams starting in 1946.

Those missing from last year's squad are Johnny Mize, first base; Joe Gordon, second base; Lou Boudreau, shortstop; Bob Elliott, third base; Joe DiMaggio, center field; Birdie Tebbetts, catcher; and Johnny Sain and Harry Brecheen, pitchers.

JOHNSON HAS STREAK OF 94 EXTRA POINTS

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (P)—One of these Sundays, maybe three or four years from now, Harvey (Pat) Johnson of the New York football Yankees is going to miss a kick for point after touchdown and spoil a most promising record.

At the moment the former William and Mary stalwart has booted 94 one-pointers in a row. This is 22 better than the former professional (and, of course, college) record hung up by Jack (automatic) Manders with the Chicago Bears away back in 1933-37.

Manders' National football league record was broken 10 days ago by Cliff Patton, Philadelphia Eagles' guard who ran his consecutive string to 77 over a three year period.

The last time Johnson failed in his specialty was on Sept. 12, 1947, in a game against the rival Los Angeles Dons of the All-American conference. Even that, however, was not quite the blot on his career that one might suppose, jumping at conclusions.

Last "Miss" Blocked

"I didn't exactly miss it," Johnson confides. "That one was blocked."

While running up his extra-point mark the Yankees' third-string center also has found time to make himself one of the most feared field goal kickers in the pro game. His boots from the field have won three games for the Yanks already this season.

Since he joined the stadium crowd in '46, Johnson has made good on 21 three-pointers out of 31 attempted. Five of them were from 40 yards or more.

In all, the Bridgeton, N. J., product has scored 136 extra points out of 138 tries, and with his field goals has contributed a grand total of 199 points to the Yankee scheme in three and a half seasons. He probably is the most productive third-team center in football history.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (P)—Major league farm bosses insist there is no "ceiling" on practical operations of baseball chains, but you notice that a lot of clubs are cutting down to a limit of somewhere between ten and 15 affiliates. Beyond that the operation apparently becomes too expensive for the number of good players developed, though one operator points out that a couple of money-making farms can carry a lot of the load. . . . On the other side, minor leaguers complain that most working agreements are unsatisfactory and that the majors saddle the little clubs with too big a share of the expenses. . . . But the little guys can't go it alone because they can't compete for talent nor support expensive scouting staffs. . . . Right now there are some 400 minor league clubs. If each big league club should limit itself to 15 farms, that would take care of 240 of them. Maybe the answer is that a lot of towns want baseball but can't support organized teams at present-day prices. . . . If you can figure out what to do for them, you'll have a lot of fodder for hot-stove discussions—and probably nothing more.

ALL IN THE ACT

Penn State's dramatic organization, the Thespians, has voted an honorary membership to Jim Drago, Syracuse end, for "the greatest piece of dramatic acting ever seen on Beaver field" . . . Seems that in last Saturday's Penn State-Syracuse game, with the ball on the one yard line and only a few seconds left to play, Drago fell flat on his face and gave a notable performance of appearing injured. That stopped the clock and gave Syracuse one more play for its final score. . . . The Thespians should realize such things are necessary in football; it's only in amateur dramatic groups where you find feminine leads whose faces would stop a clock.

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Canners Will Play At Shippensburg

Biglerville's junior high football team will play its fifth game of the season Thursday afternoon at Shippensburg.

The protégés of Coaches Hobart Benschoff and Robert Winters have won one while losing three.

Fans Wrote McCarthy Into Managers

BOSTON, Nov. 2 (P)—The fans apparently "wrote" Joe McCarthy back into the management of the Boston Red Sox for the next two years.

The front office disclosed last night that the jut-jawed pilot had been besieged with fan letters at his Tonawanda, N. Y., farm home, insisting his sheriff's deputies he had come to surrender.

The deputies pieced together this story of the slayings:

Clyde Howard, 23, and his wife of a week, Louise, 27, drove to Pio's cottage on the Russian River ranch of William Peterson. With them were Mrs. Howard's sister, Mrs. Marie Silvas, and the latter's five-year-old daughter, Esther.

Three Adults Riddled

They apparently answered a problem he brought to Boston when his club returned from its vital two-game series which gave the New York Yankees the American league title. The crestfallen 62-year-old manager told newsmen then, "If you want me back, write it."

Some sports writers did; others didn't. But the fans apparently settled the problem with their kind letters to the taciturn Sox pilot. He came to terms yesterday at a salary believed to be between \$50,000 and \$55,000.

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Gettysburg, Pa., November 2, 1949

Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

MELODY OF MEMORIES

I have never seen a more beautiful autumn than the one now in full recitation. My home is on a corner with massive trees all about, and from these trees, gently falling, are leaves of every hue of red and gold. A light wind with invisible wings, fan-like, loosens the dying leaves and they fall noiselessly all about, reminding one in this clime of the falling flakes of snow a little later on.

Each street now is one paved with temporary color, and the rustle of the leaves, from those walking through them or from the wind's lift—it's all the same—a pageant of beauty, and a melody of memories. For these autumns take one back in memory to other autumns, each one preceded by a budding springtime. The youth and death of the year stirs this memory of ours to reflections in thought to the days and friends of former years.

There is sadness in this beauty of the falling leaves. And yet there is a whispering of hope from each falling leaf. There have been other autumns and there will be others for so long as there is an earth. In the measurement of Eternity, our little life is but a replica of a solitary leaf, falling to its rest in the soil.

A glance from my library window, and they are falling in a shower, these leaves, and down the street, as far as I can see, it is the same—falling, falling, falling. Soon it will be that "the melancholy days are come, the saddest of the year," as the poet Bryant once wrote, for behind the beauty of this autumnal glory, within our minds, is the memory of those, too, whom we have loved in life who have fallen to earth like these leaves. They will know no more autumns.

But like these dying leaves which furnish substance for future autumns, so do those who have departed upon "the great adventure" leave behind them the substance of their beauty and never-dying memory. May this thought give to us all a spiritual comfort, without which faith will lose its luster.

Just Folks

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

TAKEN FOR GRANTED

He took for granted all her care, Quite sure that she With him, and crosses hard to bear, Would patient be.

He had no doubt that she's obey His every whim, And with devotion, night and day, Would wait on him.

He took for granted she's forgive His follies all, And be content with him to live Till death should call.

If she resented hurt or slight, She's kept it hid He took for granted—and was right That's what she did.

THE ALMANAC

Nov. 3—Sun rises 6:30 a. m.; sets 4:56.

Moon sets 4:18 a. m.

Nov. 4—Sun rises 6:32 a. m.; sets 4:55.

Moon sets 5:17 a. m.

MOON PHASES

Nov. 5—Full moon.

Nov. 13—Last quarter.

Nov. 29—New moon.

Nov. 27—First quarter.

lodging rooms.

Earlier in the week the Democrats of Gettysburg and the county held a mass meeting at the court house and every available space was taken. The same was true on Saturday night.

Professor A. D. Sorensen, Philadelphia, was the principal speaker. C. Arthur Grist, Guernsey, was chairman of the meeting.

J. Price Oyler, county chairman, spoke in behalf of the support for the entire Republican ticket. A number of the candidates were present and mingled with the crowd.

Borough Faces Suits if Bond Issue Is Lost: If voters of Gettysburg on Tuesday's general election fail to pass the proposed bond issue for a sewage disposal plant, the State Department of Health will intervene and by court action compel the town to build a complete sewage treatment system, costing in the neighborhood of \$91,000.

The proposal facing the voters on Tuesday is to decide if the community shall proceed with the borrowing of \$55,000 to build an amended sewage treatment plant, meeting with the approval of the State Department of Health.

After the parade a number of the revelers went to Natural Springs where a masked ball was in progress. Almost 600 persons, most of them in costume and masked, attended the dancing party, music for which was furnished by the Eight Collegians of Harrisburg.

Local Quartet Returns Home: The Local Male Quartet, designated as official leaders of music for the biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church in America at Chicago, will return home Monday morning, the convention having closed on Friday, with a total of 35 appearances, four of them over radio.

Fractures Foreseen: In a fall from a tree Sunday afternoon Ernest Weishaar, 5 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Weishaar, Freedom township, broke both bones of his right forearm.

COSTLY GAME: Pottsville, Pa., Nov. 2 (P)—William N. Shirey, Sr., Auburn, Pa., jumped the Pennsylvania small game season by 24 hours and it cost him \$85. Shirey was fined \$20 Monday for killing two rabbits, \$20 for failing to have a license, \$25 for having a loaded gun in a vehicle which was in motion on the highway and \$20 for killing two rabbits from the vehicle.

At present the club officers are

Biglerville Merchants Offer Many Opportunities

Lions Club Dedicated To Community Service

In international affairs the United Nations is the vital and far-reaching organization assigned the task of striving for good relations and order in the world. Within this country and state our legislative bodies are charged with the responsibility of regulating and directing society for the best possible good of all its citizens. And in our own community, helping to make this job much easier, is the Upper Adams County Lions club, pledged to the service and well-being of the community it represents.

Significant to the upper community are the Tuesday evening dinner meetings held twice each month by this composite, community-minded group. Here many decisions are reached that give a "lift" to good living in upper Adams county. A child with poor eyesight is helped to see. A cripple gets a brace to make his life more normal. Some household, pressed by the tragedies of life, is given a helping hand. The high school band goes on parade sporting new uniforms. And Lions-sponsored improvements in the community make it safer—healthier—better.

Consider the objects of this and all clubs in the International Association of Lions clubs. The club forms a body of men representative of all businesses and professional interests within the community. This cross section of businesses and professions meets in an atmosphere of cheerful fellowship that brings more harmony into community life. Such a social union helps to promote two of the club's objects—a friendly and cooperative relationship among the business and professional interests and an active participation in community betterment. Among its other objectives are the promotion of loyal citizens under a good government, of better understanding among men, and of the idea that high ethical standards, teamwork and an exchange of methods and ideas are better than strife, rivalry and destructive competition.

Representative Poster

That the Upper Adams Lions club is really a composite cross section of business and professional interests can easily be proved by look at its roster. The diversity extends from pomologist and horticulturist to pharmacist and dentist, from grocer and garageman to educator and apple grower. Add to the list minister, banker, postmaster, insurance agent, freight agent, plumber, electrician, foreman and office worker and you are forced to admit that the upper community is well represented here. Making up the roster are 29 professional men, 16 members who have their own business excluding fruit growers who number 12, nine educators, two ministers and one retired member. Few groups are more capable of speaking and acting for the community.

To list the club's committees is to give a good picture of what the Lions club is and what it is doing. Charged with the administration of the club are these committees: Attendance, L. W. Kleinfelder, chairman; Constitution and By-Laws, H. W. Krouse; Veterans, L. W. Garretson; Greeters, L. V. Stock; Finance, E. J. Yoder; Lions Information, D. Bosselman; Membership, F. N. Hewettson; Program, C. F. Shillito; Publicity, P. F. Osborn; Music, E. Fohl; Auditing, R. E. Eckrode; and Sick, W. Weigle. Carrying out the program of community service are these committees: Sight Conservation, C. Grim; Boys and Girls Work, B. Sheets; Citizenship and Patriotism, R. M. Walter; Civic Improvement, B. G. Walters; Community Betterment, O. C. Rice, Jr.; Education, S. A. Ehman; Health and Welfare, A. Hoffman; Public Safety, Tyson; and Agriculture, D. Asquith.

Formed 10 Years Ago

Also in the club's program for the year are special meetings that give the youngsters and ladies an opportunity to join in the social life and good fellowship that is a part of every meeting. These include two Ladies' nights, daughters' night, sons' night and a family picnic. Special meeting or not, they are all peppy, well planned with no lagging or dull moments, and held in an atmosphere of friendly cordiality.

The Upper Adams County Lions club came into being in 1939. Its activation was sponsored by the Gettysburg Lions club. Elected as the club's first president was Leslie V. Stock, Biglerville, who is now supervising principal of the Upper Adams Joint School district. Chosen as secretary was Rowe M. Martin. Charter members include Joseph S. Boyer, Wilmer E. Bream, Cyrus G. Bucher, Raymond H. Burtner, W. Earl Fohl, Clair Grim, Lloyd Kleinfelder, Lloyd W. Kuhn, Rowe M. Martin, J. D. Miller, Arnold E. Orner, Paul F. Osborn, Cecil R. Snyder, Leslie V. Stock, J. Ralph Stoner, N. C. Thomas, Blaine G. Walter, Elmer J. Yoder and M. Leroy Zeigler.

Presidents of the club in addition to Mr. Stock have been J. D. Miller, H. Earl Pitzer, Lloyd W. Kuhn, M. Leroy Zeigler, Sewell E. Kapp, Lloyd W. Kleinfelder, Raymond H. Burtner, John R. Fidler, Clyde A. McCauslin and Rowe M. Martin. Besides Mr. Martin, past secretaries have been Cecil Snyder, Harry P. Geiselman, Ralph L. Eckrode and Russell S. Hackman.

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At present the club officers are

Littlestown

(Continued from Page 1) church from 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. in preparation for the first Friday. Holy Communion will be distributed Friday at 5:45 and 7 a. m. and mass will be celebrated at 7:30 a. m.

"School Ethics" was theme of the regular assembly this afternoon in the Littlestown Junior-Senior high school, conducted by Lloyd L. Staver, tall twister; Joseph S. Boyer, humorist; Donald E. Horst, Ralph W. Tyson, Albert Hoffman and Harvey W. Krouse, directors.

Seventy-two members are listed on the roster. They are: Dean Asquith, Donald E. Baer, Donald A. Bosselman, Joseph S. Boyer, Wilmer E. Bream, Cyrus G. Bucher, E. D. Bushman, Earl Carey, Thomas Cline, Dr. O. D. Coble, M. Francis Coulson, Robert S. Darone, Ralph L. Eckrode, Harold L. Ecker, Samuel A. Ehlman, Denton Fair, Clark Fettner, Richard C. Fink, W. Earl Fohl, Lloyd Garretson, Ryland Garretson, Harry Geiselman, Clair Grim, Russell S. Hackman, Frank N. Hewettson, Albert Hoffman, Donald Horst, Sewell E. Kapp, Lloyd W. Kleinfelder, John F. Klinefelter, Harvey W. Krouse, Lloyd W. Kuhn, Fremont Kuntz, Robert C. Lott, Clyde A. McCauslin, Rowe M. Martin, J. D. Miller, Arnold Orner, Paul F. Osborn, Oscar Rice, Jr., Oscar Rice, Sr., Charles E. Rouzer, Harold W. Sanders, George L. Schriener, Bruce Sheets, Donald Shetter, Clair F. Shillito, Cecil R. Snyder, Roy R. Starner, Leslie V. Stock, J. Ralph Stoner, Carl Taylor, Charles L. Taylor, Clair E. Taylor, N. C. Thomas, Dr. Waybright Thomas, Rev. Richard Titley, Ralph Tyson, Paul W. Wagner, Blaine G. Walter, Russel E. Weener, J. Willis Weigle, Robert P. Wentz, Elmer J. Yoder, M. Leroy Zeigler, Donald Garretson, Lloyd Garretson, Walter Frederick, Rev. Richard Vanaman, Roland Kline, Roy Nelson, and Karl Orndorff.

Approximately 125 were present Monday evening in the social hall of Redeemer's Reformed church for the annual Halloween party by the Beginners, Primary and Junior departments of the Sunday school.

The program opened with a grand march, with the pastor, the Rev. Frank E. Reynolds, playing the piano, when prizes were awarded for the following costumes: ugliest, Ronald Burke; most original, Fred Miller; prettiest, Grizelda Hahn; and the youngest in costume, Larry Conover. Judges included Mrs. Monroe Staveley, Mrs. George Bemiller and Mrs. Robert Miller.

The program continued with recitations by Gloria Burgoon and James Kroh; exercise by John Reynolds, Thomas Maitland and Larry Bankert; story by Bette Reaver; song by John Shomper and Kenneth Koontz; recitations by Mary Ann Burgoon, Nancy Rohrbaugh and Jacqueline Hawk. The pastor related a Halloween story, after which motion pictures were shown.

To Know What to do

IS . . . WISDOM

To Know How to do it

is . . . SKILL

To Do the Thing as it should be done
is . . . SERVICE

C. M. PENSYL

Insurance

Biglerville, Pa.

Phone 62-J

by J. D. Basehoar. Refreshments were served.

The following teachers of these departments served as the general committee: Mrs. Melvin Shanesbrook, Mrs. Everett Feesser, Mrs. George Conover, Mrs. Herbert Hillemeier, Mrs. Edwin Crouse, Mrs. Kenneth Myers, to be present.

Troop No. 14, Littlestown Girl Scouts, Mrs. Ethel Helwig, leader, will meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Helwig at the corner of Charles and "M" streets, instead of in the fire hall.

To Hold Food Sale

A food sale and bazaar will be held Saturday morning beginning at 9 o'clock in the room on the first floor of the VFW building, formerly occupied by the baby shop. The sale

the pack committee will be held on Thursday at 7 p. m. in the fire hall. Everyone is requested to come masked. Cubmaster L. Robert Crouse requests the pack committee, consisting of Fred W. King, Stanley Horner, George Strevig and Kenneth Myers, to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. James Randall and daughter, Carol Ann, Hallam, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Randall and daughters, Regina and Carolyn, near Westminster, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Randall, Lumber street.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Staveley and family, East King street, entertained the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Staveley, Jr., East King street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Basehoar and family, East King street, entered the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shelley, Wormleysburg, on Sunday.

POPPY SEED ROLLS

Hard Rolls

FRENCH BREAD

Italian Bread

Orders in Advance Would be Appreciated

EVERY THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Fresh From Our Ovens at 2:00 O'clock

GETTIER'S BAKERY

Biglerville

Phone 85

Pennsylvania

DON'T GET STUCK
Get GOOD YEAR
STUDDED SURE-GRIP TIRES

SHTTER'S SERVICE STATION

Ralph and Jim Shetter - Phone 96-M

BIGLERVILLE, PA.

TURN MANURE INTO PROFITS

Model 12

Model 10

Lime Spreader Attachment

Inexpensive and easily installed.

Where There's A Classified . . . There's A Classified Way . . . Phone 640

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Florists 4
CHRYSANTHEMUMS, SMALL pompons. Reasonably priced. Mrs. Lester Bowers, Lincoln Way East. Phone 975-R-2.

NOTICES

Lost and Found 6
LOST: BLACK steer, between 600-700 lbs., in vicinity of Bull Frog road. Call Howard Welkert, Fairfield.

Personals 7
GEORGE LAZOS of the F and T Restaurant wishes to say Hello and Greetings to all his friends in Gettysburg and Adams County—from Leon Mandell's hotel at Mount Clemens, Michigan, where he is enjoying the Health Baths and Rest as prescribed by his physician. He sends his best wishes to everybody since he can't write an individual letter to all his friends.

POPULAR BRANDS of smoking tobacco, cigarettes and nationally-known pipes. Faber's on the Square.

Special Notices 9
PUBLIC SALE of real estate and personal property at Adam Shultz Farm, 1 mile west of Cashtown on old Lincoln Highway, November 5, 1949, 1 p. m. Estate of Sarah Ellen Shultz, deceased.

WAIT FOR the Episcopal Church Holiday Sale! December 8, 9, and 10. In the parish house, West High St. Gifts, novelties, home-made cakes, cookies, candies.

ORDERS TAKEN until Nov. 15, home-made fruit cakes from an old family recipe. Mrs. Walter Frederick, Ardenaville, Phone Biglerville 918-R-3.

PORK AND Sauer kraut Supper. Episcopal Parish House, Thursday, Nov. 17, \$1, dessert included.

RUMMAGE SALE: Missionary Guild, St. James, November 9th all day, beginning 8 a. m. Leatherman Room, Center Square.

PUBLIC SALE: November 24th, seven miles north of Gettysburg 25 head of cattle and farm machinery. Laurence Fidler.

NO TRESPASSING for hunting or trapping will be permitted or properties of the undersigned in Freedom, Cumberland, Highland and Liberty townships, Adams County, Pa. Violators of this notice will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. C. P. and M. W. Bigham, E. Donald Scott, Raymond R. Redding, Clement Redding and John W. Woods, Gettysburg, Pa. R. No. 2.

Where to Go - What to Do 10
FOOD SALE: Saturday, Nov. 5, at Gettysburg Hardware by Miss Miller's Class of Evangelical United Brethren Church.

REAL WESTERN Bar-B-Que's a specialty. The Snack Shack, York Street, extended.

CHICKEN AND waffle supper and bazaar at Cashtown Firemen's Hall, Nov. 19. Benefit of Cashtown Reformed Church.

BINGO PARTY: Karas' Store, Thursday and Saturday nights. Everybody welcome. Turkeys.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted 13
FRY COOK. Apply to chef, Hotel Gettysburg.

WANTED: BARBER. Pay highest commission or salary. Ditzler Barber Shop, York Springs.

Female Help 15
TILE MOUNTERS. Call Biglerville 58, between 8:00-5:00.

LADY TO clerk in department store. Write P. O. Box 227, Gettysburg, Pa.

WANTED: WOMAN for making sandwiches and preparing platters at fountain and luncheonette, 4 to 10 p. m., 6 days a week. Write Letter 10, Times Office.

Situations Wanted 16
MAN AND wife thoroughly experienced desire restaurant or similar work. Write Box 22, Times Office or phone 632 after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous 17
TRAIN PLATFORMS—Table tennis tops! 50"x46" fir plywood. 2 pieces hinged together make regulation table tennis top, serves as ideal train platforms; also available in 4x8' and 4x10'. Gettysburg Building Supply Co., 225 South Franklin St. Phone 643-Y.

BLONDIE

HERE'S SOMETHING! IT SAYS THE DOLLAR IS JUST WORTH ABOUT FIFTY-NINE CENTS NOW!

I NEED CHEERING UP TONIGHT.

THE THEREFORE, WHEN YOU GIVE ME TEN DOLLARS, YOU'RE REALLY JUST GIVING ME FIVE DOLLARS AND NINETY CENTS

11-2

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FOR SALE

Miscellaneous 17
OAK WOOD. Delivered after 5:30. Charles W. Shultz, Knoxlyn.

STEEL ROOFING, all sizes, \$10.95 per square. Ditzler's Hardware, York Springs.

3,000 FEET mixed sheathing boards, white oak, red oak, black oak, rock oak, ash and poplar. 5 to a foot; 400 feet dry poplar boards, 18 feet long, 8 feet; 500 feet oak fencing boards 1x6" 8 feet long, 6c foot. Harry Pecher, Fairfield R. No. 2.

OAK SLAB wood. Half mile from Marsh Creek Heights. J. B. Withrow.

USED WOOD crates, good for hauling and storing fruit, very cheap. Phone Greenastle 335.

GUARANTEED WATCH repair, one week service. Gay's Jewelry, 10 Carlisle Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

SPACE HEATERS, bicycles, stoves, toasters, radios and electric irons. Becker's Store, 249 S. Washington Street.

WANTED: POULTRY and eggs. Highest cash market prices. Write P. A. Hessler, Spring Grove, Pa.

CIVIL WAR and Pre-civil war relics of all kinds. George D. Rosesteel, Gettysburg National Museum. "Home of Electric Map."

BABY BASSINETTE, baby scales, car bed and seat. Good condition. Phone 461-W.

PHEASANTS, WARD'S Heatrola. Carl Carey, Phone Biglerville 935-R-31 after 6.

FOR SALE: Car Radio for 1941 Hudson. Roy M. Geigley, Biglerville Road.

AT J. H. TROUP'S See these PIANO BARGAINS UPRIGHTS—Fine makes, rebuilt, refinshed, priced from \$75.

SMALL STUDIO UPRIGHT, like new, at a big saving.

LESTER Betsy Ross Spinet, returned from rent, 10% yearly guarantee.

TERMS: Betsy Ross Spinet, returned from rent, 10% yearly guarantee.

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11-2

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FOR SALE

Poultry and Chicks 28

FOR SALE: Geese and ducks, alive or dressed. Order now for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Goose Gay Farms, near Hunterstown.

ATTENTION

FARMERS AND BROILER MEN

Baby Chicks for Immediate De-

livery. N. H. Reds, White Rocks,

Barred Rocks, Rock Red Crosses. All

high grade blood tested chicks.

Special at \$10 a hundred. Straight

run or Cockerels. You can send us

a check or money order or we will

ship C.O.D.

Harrison's High Quality Chicks,

118 N. Catherine St., Middletown, Pa.

Phones 371-J or 371-R.

Wanted to Buy 29

APPLES: STAYMAN or Stark De-

licious. W. E. Bittinger Co., Han-

over, R. 3. Phone 28518.

DOGS, 20 pounds and over. Apply

James Anthony, R. 2, Littlestown,

Pa. Phone 34-R-22.

WANTED: POULTRY and eggs.

Highest cash market prices. Write

P. A. Hessler, Spring Grove, Pa.

CIVIL WAR and Pre-civil war

relics of all kinds. George D. Rose-

steel, Gettysburg National Mu-

seum. "Home of Electric Map."

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent 30

FOUR ROOM modern apartment. All conveniences. Available Nov. 1st. \$65 per month. Write Box No. 6, care The Gettysburg Times.

LARGE FURNISHED bedroom.

Rent includes personal laundry

and breakfast. Phone 205-W.

FOR RENT Two furnished rooms. Call at 562 Baltimore Street.

Miscellaneous Rentals 35

FURNISHED HOUSE-TRAILER:

also 3-room apartment. Phone

Gettysburg 950-R-2.

Wanted to Rent 36

FOUR ROOM modern apartment.

All conveniences. Available Nov. 1st. \$65 per month. Write Box No. 6, care The Gettysburg Times.

LARGE FURNISHED bedroom.

Rent includes personal laundry

and breakfast. Phone 757.

FOR RENT house in or near Gettysburg by Greyhound driver. Write Box "28," Gettysburg Times.

WANTED TO RENT Garage in vicinity of Adams House Call 447.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale 37

FOUR ROOM house, bath, enclosed

back porch. Large attic. Hot water

furnace. Large lot. R. Campion.

First house on right toward As-

pers on route 34.

DESIRABLE EIGHT room brick

dwelling with store room. All mod-

ern conveniences. Located near

center of town. Excellent business</p

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1949

Comb Potomac River For Missing Among 55 Victims Of Washington Air Crash

CALLED WORST TRAGEDY IN AIR HISTORY OF U.S.

BY DON WHITEHEAD

Washington, Nov. 2 (AP)—Boatmen combed the bed of the Potomac river today for the missing among 55 men, women and children hurtled to death from the air yesterday in history's worst airplane tragedy.

Many hours following the collision of an Eastern Airlines passenger transport and a Bolivian fighter plane, the search went on under the glare of floodlights for the 10 passengers whose bodies had not yet been recovered. Congress promised a complete air safety investigation. The Civil Aeronautics Board said its hearings into the cause of the crash will start in a few days. The airline scheduled a probe of its own.

The disaster occurred as the big DC-4 transport headed into the National Airport for a landing shortly before noon, flying at about 300 feet.

Witnessed From Tower

It was a routine stop on the Boston-New York-Atlanta-New Orleans run. Fifty-one passengers and a crew of four were aboard. Visibility was 15 miles. The ceiling was 6,500 feet.

Into the traffic pattern pattern, calling for landing instructions, came a P-38 fighter piloted by Bolivia's top airman, Erick Rios Bridoux. Bridoux was testing the twin-engine craft which his government had purchased from the United States.

An airport tower operator a bare half-mile away saw the P-38 bear down on the transport. He cried a radio warning to the 28-year-old Bolivian. The P-38 kept coming.

Bolivian Sole Survivor

Then the tower frantically signaled the pilot to stop. The pilot saw the big ship from its path, but too late.

The fighter ripped into it from above and from the side. The airliner split in half. Bodies and wreckage fell into the water and along the bank of the Potomac.

The sole survivor was the Bolivian. He was dragged from the water with a possible broken back and other injuries. He mumbled to questioners that his "power"—presumably his radio power—had failed in the critical moments.

Among the Dead

The tragedy struck into many towns and cities across the nation. Among the dead were:

Rep. George J. Bates (R-Mass.), 58, father of seven children, former mayor of Salem, Mass., and a member of the House Armed Services Committee.

Miss Helen Hokinson, a native of Mendota, Ill., who poked fun at plump suburban clubwomen in cartoons for the New Yorker magazine.

Gardner W. Taylor, 60, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan association of New York.

Theodore Martin Riehle, 58, whose firm is the New York general agent for the Equitable Life Assurance society.

Michael Kennedy, 52, former leader in the New York Tammany Hall Democratic political organization.

Letter to the Editor

Oct. 31, 1949

Dear Sir:

A recent reference in this paper to some Halloween procedures caused me to wonder whether we adults take our responsibilities to the children seriously enough, and do we reflect on the possible future significance of trends so airily overlooked by us in actions of the rising generation of citizens, our youthful population?

It may seem amusing for anyone to take an independent and analytical view of such trends; more amusing to act with a stand against the easy-going or popular tide; and most amusing to dare to speak out in ill seriousness when so many ears are sure to prove deaf. But this is the pioneer spirit; and the only way world conditions can ever be made better is to accept the responsibility for the moral training of the children.

Is it wise to encourage or to pass over so lightly the "Trick or Treat" idea? In its final analysis it amounts to a refined (?) begging and blackmail. The elders seem, largely, to be yielding—many quite grudgingly!—to its necessity; when all they would need to do to stop this movement in its tracks is to, kindly and courageously say to the children, "We do not believe this to be real fun and we'll explain why: It is too much like those bad gangsters, who say, If you do not give us money or whatever we demand, we shall harm your property!" So—have fun; but not by begging or threats."

I tried this; and, believe me, it worked satisfactorily. I think that most of our "kids" are good and not yet of the milk-bottle-breaking and destructive variety. Let us help to point out and keep them on the right track. This is too much the day of protection rackets—of the wrong



The rear portion of an Eastern Air Lines plane rests on bank of the Potomac river half a mile south of the National Airport in Washington, D. C., following a collision in the air with a Bolivian military plane. The front part of the transport is in the river. The probable death toll is 55.—(AP Wirephoto)

IDLENESS NOT GOOD FOR HEART

East Berlin

Philadelphia, Nov. 2 (AP)—A pair of heart specialists struck a blow today at the "take it easy" theory in caring for victims of heart ailments.

In an address before the Interstate Postgraduate Medical Association of North America, Dr. William G. Leaman, Jr., warned that "doing nothing" is as dangerous as doing too much."

Dr. Leaman is professor of medicine at Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania and also president of the Philadelphia Heart association.

"The old medical adage, 'Take it easy,' is dangerous advice," Dr. Leaman said.

What doctors should advise, he went on, is for families of heart disease victims to "stop making invalids" of the sufferers. If they don't, Dr. Leaman said, the patient "may quit his job, be numbered among the unemployed for years, become a permanent dependent upon relatives of society and die at an early ago."

"The patient should be reassured by his physician, honestly removing the fear of sudden death," Dr. Stroud said. He described "rest and reassurance" as the best treatment for acute cases. He said medical experts are "astounded" at how well a majority of patients do who have had a nonfatal coronary occlusion.

GET PAY BOOST

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 2 (AP)—About 350 truck drivers and helpers in Hagerstown, Frederick, Md., and Chambersburg, Pa., were working today under a new contract giving them an average hourly wage boost of eight cents. The new agreement was signed Monday by representatives of about 10 trucking companies and Local 992 of the AFL Teamsters Union, winding up negotiations which had dragged on since mid-August.

STUDENT KILLED

Erie, Pa., Nov. 2 (AP)—Mary Elizabeth Kelly, 18, of Minoa, N. Y., a sophomore at Mercyhurst college here, was killed by an auto last night on a highway in front of the campus. She was walking with two other girls, who were uninjured.

Kind: And, "Little drops of water, little grains of sand . . . you know!" Last week The Times reported: "Another resident said in self-defense she had obtained apples and other treats as insurance against pranks and damage to her property, but was considerably irked at being forced to do so at this early date."

Sincerely,
A Subscriber

EMMA E. SHEFFER

CLERK OF THE COURTS

Your vote and influence is respectfully solicited.

Election Tuesday,
November 8, 1949

a recent severe attack of intestinal influenza.

Miss Gloria A. Albright, a graduate of the last class of the local high school, now a freshman at Temple University, Philadelphia, was recently visited there by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albright, and her younger sister, Laureen, R. 2.

The Women's Work and Men's

Organizations of the Brethren, near town, met during the week at the home of Lloyd Spangler.

Mrs. Mary Rea, Scranton, has been visiting her relatives, Mrs. Curtis W. Deatrick and Miss Ruth A. Deatrick, R. 2. Mrs. Rea is a sister of the late Mr. Deatrick.

Women of the auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of this section are preparing to hold a bake sale on Saturday, November 12.

Local Girl Scouts, with their leaders, have placed a display of their activities in the window of the local 5 and 10c store in observance of Girl Scout Week.

Ralph W. Hamm, Hanover, visiting in this section during the week.

The building erected on York in 1945 for the local branch of the Hanover Shoe company, which recently discontinued operations, has been purchased by Newell E. Coxon of the local Penn Wood Heel company.

According to word received by relatives recently, Miss Marjorie J. Maguire, Brooklyn, N. Y., a niece of Mrs. Augustine J. Tierney, has arrived in Italy where she will spend most of a year furthering her art studies under a fellowship granted outstanding art major graduates of Catholic colleges. Miss Maguire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Maguire, is a graduate of Manhattanville college, New York city.

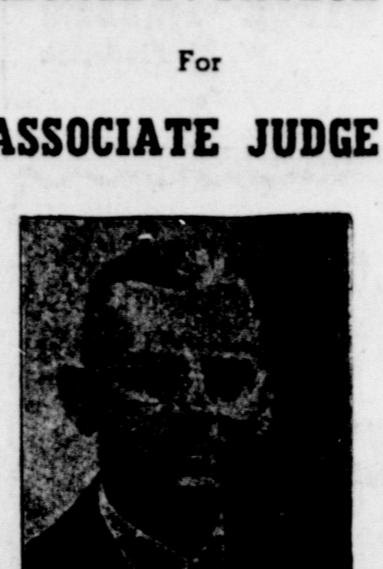
Mrs. L. M. Page left this week to return to her home in London, England, having spent several months here with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson H. Weaver, who announced the birth of their son, Jeffrey, early in October.

Mrs. William D. Gibbs, Jr., is able to be about, having recovered from

Liquid Luxeum
BREWED IN AMERICA TO REPLACE EUROPEAN BEERS
The "A" Distributing Company
223 Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.
ADAM SCHEIDT BREWING CO. NORRISTOWN, PA.

You need more than a 'salve' for ACHING CHEST COLDS
to relieve coughs and sore muscles
You need to rub on stimulating, pain-relieving Mustero! It not only brings fast, long-lasting relief but actually helps check the irritation and break up local congestion. Buy Mustero!
RUB ON MUSTERO.

GEORGE P. TAYLOR
For
ASSOCIATE JUDGE



Your Support and Influence Will Be Greatly Appreciated

Election Tuesday,
November 8, 1949

SEEK PRISONER WHO FLED JAIL

Lock Haven, Pa., Nov. 2 (AP)—State police today hunted a 26-year-old prisoner who fled through the front door of the Clinton county jail after kissing his four-year-old daughter goodbye in the corridor.

Sheriff George A. Hickoff said he was standing near Robert Hamm, Lock Haven, last night as the prisoner was saying goodbye to his wife, two-month-old son and the daughter.

"Suddenly he darted out the front door and made off down a side alley," Hickoff said. "I've been ill the past few days and couldn't catch him."

Hickoff gave this report of the escape: "I have always taken the human viewpoint when it comes to prisoners: so I was giving Hamm an opportunity to say goodbye to his family. He stooped down to kiss the little girl and then suddenly darted out the door."

Mrs. Hamm, holding the baby, shouted after her husband, "Don't do it." Turning to the sheriff she screamed "Call the police. Catch him. It will only mean a longer term."

Hickoff said Hamm was last seen running along a railroad track. The prisoner was to begin an 18 month-to-three year sentence today in the Pittsburgh institution for stealing an automobile.

Weirton Sets New Production Record

Weirton, W. Va., Nov. 2 (AP)—While the rest of the basic steel industry was shut down by a strike, Weirton Steel said it set a new world's record for steel production.

Weirton Steel, which is represented by an independent union and

Church with exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, a customary part of this day's services.

Child Saved From River By Trucker

Camden, N. J., Nov. 2 (AP)—A total of \$28,748.121 was wagered by 336,680 persons during the 26-day garden state racing meeting which closed yesterday. The figures showed an average daily handle of \$1,105,697 and daily attendance of 12,895.

is not involved in the nationwide steel strike, reported today it produced 200,379 tons of ingots in the month of October.

That, the National Steel Corp. subsidiary claimed, is a world's record for steel production by 12 stationary open hearth furnaces in a single month.

Weirton said a new plant record also was established last month by its three blast furnaces which produced a total of 124,134 tons of pig iron. Weirton Steel is the world's largest independent producer of tin plate, and a leading producer of a wide range of other steel products.

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Interesting News Of Upper Adams Countians And Their Enterprises

Science Finds Apple Is "A Miracle Health Food"

Science and consumers are agreed there is health "magic" in apples. They have become conscious of what the "old timers" always took for granted—that an apple a day keeps the doctor away.

In urging increased consumption of health-giving Pennsylvania apples during National Apple Week—October 29 through November 5—the state Department of Agriculture says the International Apple Association calls attention to the fact that while the apple is not a cure-all, recent scientific research does show the apple to be "a miracle health food" for the average person.

Water makes up 83.5 per cent of the apple, the remaining 16.5 per cent being solids which contain vitamin A and C, also small quantities of B and G. Carbohydrates make up more than 10 per cent of the solids, of which 12 per cent comprise the various forms of sugar—levulose, sucrose and dextrose. Fat and protein are low. Minerals include iron, calcium and phosphorus. Organic acids include tannic, malic and citric.

"Apples contain large amounts of pectin which provides non-irritating bulk in the intestinal tract," the association declares. The pectin absorbs large quantities of water. For this reason apples serve as a natural laxative. Pectins also contain uronic acid which neutralizes poisons in the body. For this reason apples are anti-toxic.

Help Fight Colds

"Apples aid digestion because the organic acids help the stomach in its work. These natural acids are very necessary in the digestion of certain foods, such as cheese, meat and milk."

"Apples assist in conquering colds. They supply vitamin A and uronic acid which enable the mucous membranes to manufacture lysozyme, a germ-killing substance normally present in the respiratory and intestinal tracts. When this substance is not present cold bacteria have easy access to the nose, throat and sinuses. It is also said that the minerals in apples help to make the body more cold resistant by neutralizing the excess acids in the blood-stream."

"Apples build sound teeth. Chewing crisp apples massages the gums, mechanically cleans the teeth, tends to disinfect the mouth and sweetens the breath. But apples also supply calcium, in a readily usable form, needed to build strong bones and sound, white teeth."

TOMATO AND PEA CROPS OFF IN '49

Pennsylvania production of green peas for canning and freezing, due to hot and dry weather in early summer, took a slump this year along with tomatoes, but sweet corn and green lima beans remained about the same as in 1948.

The state Department of Agriculture, from a Federal-State survey in early October, learned that Pennsylvania green pea growers also lost their top place in the nation for 1949 yield per acre. In 1948 they led all pea-growing states by producing 2,650 pounds of shelled green peas per acre. Adverse weather this year cut the yield to 1,890 pounds and the total crop from 12,200 acres was 11,530 tons against 14,840 tons from 1,000 fewer acres in 1948. Pennsylvania was also first in yield per acre in 1940 at 2,450 pounds. The average yield, 1938-47, is 2,130 pounds.

Although the canning tomato acreage in Pennsylvania this year was larger than in 1948, hot weather in August reduced the crop to 133,200 tons against 159,100 tons last year. Yield per acre this year was 6.5 tons against 8.2 tons in 1948, but better than the 10-year average of 5.7 tons.

Production of sweet corn for processing this year was estimated on October 1 to be 24,600 tons compared with 25,000 last year and the average of 25,200 tons. The acreage at 11,200 was slightly down this year but yield per acre was a little higher—2.2 tons compared with two tons last year, the same as average.

Green lima beans for canning and freezing were grown this year in Pennsylvania on the same acreage as 1948—4,000 acres. Yield per acre was 1,340 pounds (shelled), 20 pounds more than last year. Total production was estimated at 2,680 tons compared with 2,640 in 1948 and the 10-year average of only 950 tons.

The emerald is a silicate of aluminum and beryllium.

FARM CALENDAR

Observe Apple Week—Pennsylvania growers, distributors, nutritionists, and consumers are taking part in National Apple Week, October 29 to November 5. The state crop of 9½ million bushels has sized well and is of excellent color, says R. B. Donaldson, extension marketing specialist of the Pennsylvania State college.

Grow Heifers Well—The dairy heifers of today are the cows of tomorrow. For that reason, Joe S. Taylor, extension dairy specialist of the Pennsylvania State college, urges good care and feeding of these young animals. They need good living quarters and plenty of palatable feed containing essential vitamins and minerals.

Order Trees Early—Early ordering of fruit trees will give your reliable nurseryman an opportunity to make prompt shipment next spring. You also have a better chance of getting the varieties you want.

Save Labor—A careful study of the farm layout will show where labor can be saved by rearranging equipment and improving practices, reminds M. J. Arnes, Penn State extension farm management specialist.

Grow Good Pastures—Plenty of high-quality pasture throughout the season is one of the most important factors in the success of any livestock enterprise. The Pennsylvania State college agricultural extension service has just published a new circular on starting new pastures and improving old ones. Get a copy from your county agent.

Manage Layers Well—Good poultry management often is the answer to the problem of pullets laying a few months and then quitting. Try that before selling the slackers as culs.

The National Basketball association will have eight playing coaches this year among its 17 teams.

Big Values In Every Department!

Reg. \$2.95 Men's
Flannel Shirts \$2.25

Reg. \$3.95 Men's
Flannel Shirts \$3.25

Children's
Sportwear Shirts 95c

Towel Sets \$1.49 up

Men's
Shoes pr. \$2.50 up

Women's
Shoes pr. \$2.95 up

Children's
Shoes pr. \$4.95

Men's 4-Buckle
Arctics \$4.95

Men's 5-Buckle
Arctics \$5.50

Women's
Rubbers \$1.95

Men's
Heavy Rubbers \$2.65

Men's
Union Suits \$2.45

Men's
Winter Caps \$1.00

Ladies'
Nylon Hose 79c up

In Our
Grocery Department!

Curtiss
Pancake Mix 2 pkgs. 29c

Boscul or Maxwell
Coffee Vac Pac. 59c

O and W
Special Coffee 35c

Crisco
3 lb. can 83c

Page or Morning Glory
Milk 4 Cans 43c

Great Northern
Beans 10 lb. \$1.00

Sunshine Krispy
Crackers 2 lb. box 45c

Hi Ho
Crackers 29c lb.

Sunshine Hydrex
39c lb.

Sunshine Midget
Jellies 16-oz. pkg. 25c

Sunshine Mint
Pillows 14-oz. pkg. 25c

Sunshine Coconut
Buds 9-oz. pkg. 25c

In Our
Meat Department!

Velveeta
Cheese 2 lb. box 79c

Durkee
Oleomargarine 25c

Kessler's
Franks 5 lb. box \$2.15

Hamburg
Steak 55c lb.

Chuck
Roast 50c lb.

Lebanon
Bologna 59c lb.

Sirloin
Steaks 69c lb.

Fresh
Sausage 50c lb.

Many bargains in our appliance store, come in and compare prices. We will give you big trade-ins on your old appliances.

OHLER & WOOD
Bendersville, Pa.

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Coffee Vac Pac. 59c

O and W
Special Coffee 35c

Crisco
3 lb. can 83c

SIX DIE EARLY TODAY IN BLAZE IN CINCINNATI

Army's Vet Carrier
Pigeon Dies At 32

Fort Monmouth, N. J., Nov. 2 (AP)—One of Uncle Sam's most faithful soldier died Monday night.

He was Kaiser, the Army's 32-year old carrier pigeon, who had outlived a dozen wives and served his adopted country through two world wars.

Back in World War I, American doughboys found Kaiser in a German front line trench during the Meuse-Argonne offensive. They put the well-trained carrier pigeon to work against the Germans.

During World War II the Army used Kaiser to train other pigeons, some of them his own great-great-great-grandchildren.

The bird's final resting place will be in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C. The long-time signal corps mascot will be mounted and displayed there.

Coal, Steel Strikes Push Relief Rolls Up

Harrisburg, Nov. 2 (AP)—Pennsylvania's growing relief rolls took a sharp rise last week as 2,727 joined the payment list—due mainly to the coal and steel strikes.

"Since Sept. 19 when the coal strike began," the Department of Public Assistance said, "the general assistance load in some coal and steel producing counties has doubled and in Fayette county has tripled."

The department said 91,904 persons received general assistance throughout the state during the week of Oct. 22.

In addition to Fayette county, the department said, Somerset and Cambria also were hard hit.

One man was unidentified but hospital attaches believed it might be George Smith, 53, who has a daughter living at Huntington, W. Va.

Attaches said none of the injured appeared to be critical.

The identified dead were listed as: William Hartman, Cincinnati; Coy Shelton, Athens, Tenn.; Mrs. Elma McBeath, Liberty, Ky.; James Alexander, about eight, son of Mrs. McBeath, and Goldie Taylor, 53, Cincinnati.

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Wershaw said he has no immediate plans for the property.

Sell Atwater Kent Estate For \$113,000

Los Angeles, Nov. 2 (AP)—The 12-acre hilltop estate of the late Atwater Kent, scene of Hollywood's most lavish party giving, went at auction for \$113,000—a fraction of what it cost the pioneer Radio set maker.

Milton Wershaw, an auctioneer and friend of Kent, bought the estate and its furnishings yesterday. Excluded in the purchase price was the fabulous art collection, silver and bric-a-brac. These go on sale today.

Wershaw said he has no immediate plans for the property.

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WESTINGHOUSE WORKERS BOLT

Pittsburgh, Nov. 2 (AP)—The 13,700-member CIO local at Pittsburgh's Westinghouse plant today was in rebellion against its parent organization, the left wing United Electrical Workers' Union.

The uprising came as the UE was on the verge of expulsion from the CIO, now holding its annual convention at Cleveland. Already CIO President Philip Murray has announced a plan for organization of a new union of electrical workers.

Officers of the Pittsburgh local—number 601—decided last night to withdraw from the UE and join the new, as yet unnamed union.

To make the decision binding, pending a meeting of the local's executive committee, the officers moved the local's funds to a new bank, announced they would withdraw all per capita payments to the UE and resolved to ignore all messages from UE national headquarters.

"We no longer consider ourselves in the UE," said Stanley Glass, recording secretary of the local and

"Supply Rushed Here — Sufferers Relieve New relief for gallbladder sufferers lacking healthy bile is seen today in announcement of a new medicine which acts with remarkable effect. Sufferers with agonizing colic, stomach and gallbladder misery due to lack of healthy bile now tell their doctors to prescribe after using this medicine which has amazing results. The cost of healthy bile, **GALLUSIN** is a very expensive medicine, but considering results, **GALLUSIN** is only pennies per dose. **GALLUSIN** (aspirin tablet) is sold in 100's with full money back guarantee by Peoples Drug Store—Mail Orders Filled.

PEOPLES DRUG STORE—Mail Orders Filled.

Mt. Hope

Mr. Hope—Mr. and Mrs. John Lightner, Mahaffey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bankert and daughters, Sharon and Joann, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spangler, Hanover, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lightner.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clapsaddle included Mr. and Mrs. Steven Fairy

and children, Steven, Alice and

David, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bowerman, Shippensburg.

Mrs. Luther Lightner and daughter, Miss Judy Frazier, Mrs. Margaret Barnes and Ernest Veters, Baltimore, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lightner.

Use Adjusted Plow—Where winter erosion is not a problem, some farmers like to do part of their plowing in the fall. Howard Bingham, extension agricultural engineer of the Pennsylvania State college, reminds that only a properly adjusted plow can do a good job. Ask your county

agent for Extension Circular 259, **Plow Adjustment**.

Get Soil Ready—If you expect to grow some of your own garden plants next spring be sure to get the soil ready this fall. J. O. Dutt, extension vegetable specialist of the Pennsylvania State college, says that this is a good plan whether you grow those plants in tin cans, flats, hotbeds, or coldframes.

Greentree Stable's Guillotine

Greentree, two-year-old, will miss his fall racing engagements because of a swollen neck gland.

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LEFT-WINGERS GET MAULING AT CIO MEET

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Nov. 2 (P)—The left-wingers are getting a mauling at the CIO convention in Cleveland. But three years ago they opened the door for what's happening to them now.

The time was November 18, 1946. The place: Atlantic City, N. J. The CIO was holding its conventions there at that time. It was a couple of weeks after the 1946 election in which the Republicans had won control of Congress from the Democrats.

That was the first time since 1932 that the Democrats, who had befriended organized labor, had to play second-fiddle to the Republicans. The CIO didn't know what lay ahead and wanted to keep as much strength as it could.

Criticism Mounted

Further, it needed strength because it was getting set to demand wage increases in 1947.

By November, 1946, strong anti-Communist feeling had begun to build up in this country. The CIO particularly had been singled out for criticism because of the activity of Communists in some of its unions.

The criticism of CIO had grown so strong that the non-Communist leaders in the CIO decided they had to do something. At the same time, they didn't want to split the CIO wide open by a left-right fight. Not at that time, anyway.

Got Quick Vote

So Philip Murray, president of the CIO, set up a special committee of six CIO union presidents. Three of them were anti-Communists. Three were so-called left-wingers, including Ben Gold, head of the Furriers union, and an admitted Communist.

The six-man committee drew up a resolution which said merely that the delegates were opposed to Communist "interference" in the CIO.

Murray indicated he wanted a quick vote, and no talk, by saying he expected a "unanimous rising vote." That's what he got, a unanimous vote, joined in by Communists and anti-Communists.

Throwing Reds Out

But how could Gold, one of the top Communists in this country, take part in drawing up such a resolution and voting for it? I got him off the convention floor and asked him.

Gold answered: "To maintain the unity of the CIO and resist attacks of employers and the reactionary Republican machine. If the employers thought the CIO was going to engage in a purge or witch-hunting, they must be disappointed."

Gradually, Murray and anti-Communist leaders in the CIO have moved since 1946 to a position of throwing out the Communist leaders and even left-listed unions.

At its Cleveland convention yesterday the CIO voted to keep Communists off its executive board.

Rejected Suitor Kills Young Bride

Port Angeles, Wash., Nov. 2 (P)—A young mother, remarried to her divorced husband only a few hours earlier, was shot and killed in the kitchen of her home Monday night by a rejected suitor, who then took his own life.

Prosecutor Dana E. Harper said Mrs. Winona B. Medley, 24, was slain by Ted Bishop, about 40, in the presence of the woman's four-year-old son.

The little boy ran screaming to neighbors living in a nearby trailer, Harper said, and cried: "Bishop's shot mother."

When police arrived at the modest home, they found Mrs. Medley lying on the kitchen floor with a bullet hole between the eyes. Bishop was sprawled a few feet away, shot in the temple.

MEN'S FALL HATS

All the new shades to blend with your Fall Clothes.

STYLED BY ADAM
AMERICA'S FAMOUS HATTER

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY US

LIPPY'S
TAILORS AND
HABERDASHERS

National Parks' Visitation Gains

Washington, Nov. 2 (P)—More visitors entered national parks and other areas administered by the National Park Service the past year than ever before.

The Park Service reported Tuesday the visitor total for the year (October 1 to September 30) was 31,864,180, a gain of eight percent over last year's high of 29,608,318.

The Great Smoky mountains led the national parks with 1,510,363 visitors, Director Newton B. Drury said.

Other totals for 1949 and 1948 (1948 figure first):

National military parks and cemeteries—Gettysburg, Pa., 659,822 and 640,548.

National battlefield sites—Fort Necessity, Pa., 102,500 and 84,283.

National historic sites—Hopewell Village, Pa., 76,824 and 80,524; Old Philadelphia Custom House, Pa., 27,174 and 25,350.

"ROBBED," CRIES LEO

West Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 2 (P)—"We wuz robbed," yelled Leo (Lippy) Durocher. The New York Giants manager wasn't yelling at an umpire this time. He and his wife, actress Lorraine Day, reported to police Monday that someone stole a purse containing \$77 in cash and \$75 worth of jewelry from a bedroom of their home.

72 COMMUNITIES TO DECIDE ON SUNDAY MOVIES

Harrisburg, Nov. 2 (P)—Seventy-two communities throughout the state will vote November 8 on the question of whether they want to legalize Sunday movies.

Another community—Dale Borough, Cambria county—will ballot in a special election on a proposal to prohibit the showing of motion pictures on the Sabbath.

Referenda on Sunday sports will also appear on the ballot in New Oxford, Adams county; Sellersville, Bucks county; Millersburg, Dauphin county, and Pen Argyl, Northampton county.

The four localities now do not allow baseball and football to be played on Sundays under laws dating back to colonial days. A fifth place—Jermyn, Lackawanna county—now permits baseball on Sundays but voters there will decide on whether to ban that sport on the Sabbath.

A more recent law gives communities the right every four years to decide whether they want Sunday movies and Sunday sports. Petitions for or against must be signed by a percentage of the voters and approved by the county commissioners.

Some of the larger communities now

Weather Forecast

Extended forecast for the period Wednesday, November 2, through Sunday, November 6:

Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern New

York and mid-Atlantic states: Temperatures will average normal to two degrees below normal; milder Wednesday afternoon, somewhat colder Thursday and Friday and warming up Saturday and Sunday; showers likely in eastern New York Wednesday, and throughout the area over the week-end, totaling one-tenth to three-tenths inch.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia and western New York: Temperature will average two to four degrees below normal; milder tonight followed by somewhat colder Thursday and Friday; warmer over the week-end, showers likely Friday or Saturday, totaling around one-tenth inch.

These communities will vote on Sunday movies:

Adams county—Gettysburg, Lititz, Litestown.

Cumberland—Carlisle.

Dauphin—Paxtang, Swatara Township, Williamstown.

York—Mount Wolf, Springettsbury, Hanover, Dallastown.

The lobster has blunt teeth—for crushing shells—in its stomach.

FARMERS! Call REES

To Remove That Old, Sick or Dead Animal
Also Buy Hides, Tallow, Grease, Cracklings
Bones, Etc.

A. F. REES, Inc.

GETTYSBURG, PA.

Phone 975-R-12 Phone 514

We Are Equipped to Give You
Prompt and Courteous Service, Day and Night
We Also Pay for the Phone Call

PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1949 AT 1:00 O'CLOCK, P. M.

On Saturday, November 5, 1949 at 1:00 o'clock, p. m., at the property known as the Adam Shultz Farm, located in Franklin Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, about one mile west of Cashtown on the old Lincoln Highway, the undersigned executors of the will of Sarah Ellen Shultz, deceased, late of Franklin Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, will offer at public sale the following real estate situate in Franklin Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, and personal property:

TRACT NO. 1: ADAM SHULTZ FARM. Tract of 30 acres bounded by the old Lincoln Highway, lands of Jack Deardorff, Lee Hardin, the Hilltown Road, Charles Krider, Cletus Shultz and Tract No. 2. This tract is improved with a large frame dwelling with water and electricity and frame bank barn; together with eight acres of bearing peach trees and 22 acres of bearing apple trees.

TRACT NO. 2: FARM. Tract of 16 acres bounded by old Lincoln Highway, lands of Cletus Shultz, Robert H. Shull, John Raner, Arbin Carbaugh, Clarence Gallagher and Tract No. 1. This tract is improved with a frame dwelling house and stable. About 10 acres of this farm are in bearing fruit trees and balance in woodland.

TRACT NO. 3: APPLE ORCHARD. Tract of five and three-fourth acres along the north side of the old Lincoln Highway, bounded by lands of Jack Deardorff, Lamont Kane and the Hilltown Road; all in bearing apple trees.

TRACT NO. 4: TIMBER LAND. Tract of six acres of timber land on the South side of the old Lincoln Highway, bounded by lands of William Hoover, Paul Knox and F. Mark Bream.

PERSONAL PROPERTY
Full line of household goods and furnishings, including ANTIQUES, such as corner cupboard, two bureaus, copper kettles and round marble top stand.

Also, miscellaneous farming equipment and supplies, including 400 apple crates, picking bags and ladders.

The entire sale will be held at Tract No. 1 and will commence at 1:00 o'clock, p. m., when terms and conditions will be made known.

**CLYDE ALBERT SHULTZ,
HAZEL IRENE SHULTZ HARMAN,
DORSEY ALLEN SHULTZ,
JOHN ADAM SHULTZ.**
Executors of the will of
Sarah Ellen Shultz, deceased.

Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.
Keith, Bigham & Markley, Attorneys.

MEN'S FALL HATS

All the new shades to blend with your Fall Clothes.

STYLED BY ADAM
AMERICA'S FAMOUS HATTER

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY US

LIPPY'S
TAILORS AND
HABERDASHERS

Weather Forecast

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The lobster has blunt teeth—for crushing shells—in its stomach.

MEN'S OVERCOATS

With Fall weather upon us, we are glad to offer you a large selection of Top-coats and Overcoats . . . the best we have had for several years. We offer all kinds . . . all sizes . . . all styles.

LIPPY'S
TAILORS AND
HABERDASHERS

WALTER J. CRAUMER
Fairfield, Penna.
for
SHERIFF
Of Adams County
Your Vote and Influence Will Be Appreciated At
The Election, Tuesday, November 8

MEN'S SUITS

CUSTOM MADE

READY-TO-WEAR

New Fall patterns for your approval . . . all wool and up to the minute styling. If your suit has a Lippy label you are sure you are right.

Complete line of
haberdashery for
your Fall suit

LIPPY'S
TAILORS AND
HABERDASHERS

ATHLETE'S FOOT

No Alcohol — No Acid — No Sting

For quick relief and good results get the famous VICTORY OINTMENT. Developed for the boys in the Army, now for the home folks. Get VICTORY—Get Relief—Achilles—Aches and Itching. Safe to use on any part of the body. Sold in Gettysburg: Bea & Derrick, Peoples, Bender Cut Rate; or your home town druggist.

Why Thousands of Doctors
prescribe pleasant tasting

**PERTUSSIN FOR
BAD COUGHS**
(CAUSED BY COLDS)

PERTUSSIN acts at once. It not only relieves such coughing but also loosens up phlegm and makes it easier to raise. PERTUSSIN is safe! Mighty effective for old and young! Pleasant tasting!

CHROME KRAFT

As Low As

\$39.00

BREAKFAST SETS

In glowing brilliant colors to lighten your work. brighten your meal times. The frame work of both the table and chairs is gleaming chrome. the top and seats are of a plastic that resists stains, heat, chipping and cracking.

THE NEW 1950 MAYTAG GAS RANGES

For Natural or Bottled Gas

FREE INSTALLATION WITH EACH RANGE!

We Trade in All Make Ranges on the Purchase
of a New Range

PALMER'S Furniture Store

Biglerville — Phone 138-M — Pa.

PUBLIC SALE

BENDERSVILLE, PA.

Friday Night, November 4 — At 7:00 O'clock
In Auction Room at Rear of Store

Corner cupboard; bed and spring; Heatrola, for wood or coal; 20x12 Congoleum rugs; five 9x10½ Congoleum rugs; 12 new extra large roasters; six new automatic electric irons; two one-half inch Black and Decker electric drills; lot of eight-foot hand saws; 40-gallons of white Acme house paint; large quantity Thermo anti-freeze, in gallon cans; 20 dozen Amerock hardware; lot of padlocks; rim locks; mortice locks; lot of T hinges; 50 pairs of shelf brackets; lot of aluminum patio; rubber stair treads; garden rakes; garden hose; lot of Star drills; 15 gallons of Glidden's outside white paint; 12 new pint thermos bottles; lot of step ladders; men's sweaters; 10 dozen pairs of men's wool hose; men's shoes; 50 pairs of children's shoes; electric clocks; 30-30 high-power rifle; ammunition; men's hunting pants; lot of tools of all kinds; 200 boxes of candy and chewing gum; lot of lard by the can; lot of celery, cabbage, lettuce, potatoes; new four-hole hog feeder; set of new double drain tubs; wheelbarrow with rubber tired wheels; lot of aluminum asphalt roof paint and many articles not mentioned.

Any person having anything to sell, bring it in. We charge 10% commission.

OHLER AND WOOD

Auctioneer: Gochenauer.